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The Presidency.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, in predicting the renomination of Mr. Wilson notwithstanding the pronouncement in the Baltimore platform on the subject of a second term, makes this statement:

"Judging by experience, any declaration that the President might make regarding a second term would be distrusted. No President is willing to step aside after one term. Indeed, for more than eighty years every President who has had two terms or the equivalent of two terms has been willing to accept a third."

Eighty years carry us back to Jackson. He had two terms, but did not desire a third. True, he practically selected his successor. But he made so poor a selection, the whigs under William Henry Harrison came in four years later. Van Buren was foxywas called the Fox of Kinderhookbut possessed none of his creator's ment. He failed in the White House.

to obtain re-election, but lived only a quency. little more than a month after enter-

the equation.

Mr. Cleveland secured a second in system is assuredly required. term, and would have accepted a third, but the second had been so disastrous to his party he had barred

The agitation of Mr. Bryan may have had a beneficial effect in arouswell tempered note such as was actually transmitted.

Every year witnesses Fourth of July preparations tending to reduce the demands on the fire departments and hospitals.

This has been a hard year for popular idols. Even Jess Willard has been lost sight of in the confusion.

A Dwindling Herd.

"Leaf by leaf the roses fall; Drop by drop the spring runs dry." The bull moose herd continues to a return of one or more of the men who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 to old affiliations. Some give one reason, some another. All announce through, and in future will be found

at the old stand. At one time the prediction was began many of these men would become democrats. The case of the gold democrats was cited. Many of the men who bolted Mr. Bryan in

from political leadership, their pro- and precautions were taken to pre-

ack to the old domicile.

would give the victory to the demo- ances.

But that happened. Mr. Wilson was as much indebted to Mr. Roosevelt for his election as he had been For had the republicans stood together that year the democrats, as some time, and a feeling has preoverwhelmed.

There is some expectation, probably well founded, that the bull moosers, back home again, will work the harder next year for feeling themselves responsible for the Wilson administration. But for them it would never have existed: and as ication, has urged the members of the bar to assist in support of a plea for legislation creating an additional judge for the District Supreme Court. The six justices now constituting the would never have existed; and as court are occupied unremittingly in they disapprove of it strongly their the hearing of cases, and are physicobligations to help put an end to t are unusually heavy.

The Juvenile Court.

The attempt at suicide of a girl confined at the house of detention pendby the officials of the Iuvenile Court house of detention is congested frequently to a serious point. The girl who attempted to take her life was capacity for domination and manage- apparently affected by the close as-Mr. Lincoln was the next President dure with numerous cases of delin-

ing on the second term. There is no to be as thorough as is now attemptwarrant for assuming that had he ed more assistance must be given to lived he would have been willing to Judge Latimer. It is not desirable to pean cheeses has been interdicted to stand for a third term. A third hold children involved in these cases a considerable degree. The deprivamight have been proposed to him. long in custody. They are virtually tion will not be an unmixed sorrow. Nobody may describe the sort of re- prisoners, and in many cases they construction in the south that would are unwholesomely affected by their construction in the south that would have taken place under his wise and benign direction, and it might not have been completed by 1868. But it is quite impossible to think of Mr.

Lincoln yielding to the persuasion of matters is essential. The Juvenile

The dove of peace does not atthe completion of all phases of the work tempt to include domestic politics in projects can be increased to 3,000,000 acres—an area twice as great as that of the entire state of Delaware.

It is pleived by the officials of the impression is gaining ground that in order to be consistently neu-Lincoln yielding to the persuasion of matters is essential. The Juvenile that in order to be consistently neupoliticians and violating a great tra- Court was established primarily to tral it is necessary to be consistentdition connected with the presidency. prevent the contact of juvenile de- ly level-headed. Gen. Grant yielded, to the extent of linquents with the ordinary malepermitting the use of his name for factors, and to remove them from third-term nomination. But the the atmosphere of crime and misdenomination could not be obtained. meanor. Another consideration was as a form of outdoor sport. Enough republicans in national con- that their cases would be more vention stood out against a violation promptly disposed of in a court speof the third term tradition to de- cifically provided for their considerafeat the ends of the men who had tion. If the court is so congested brought Gen. Grant, somewhat with work that the young offenders against his wishes and judgment, into are kept waiting for a week and held in detention meanwhile, some change

Labor and Peace.

The statement of President Gomthe way to a third. He was a very pers of the American Federation of Dernburg to report to his governimportant republican asset in 1896, Labor regarding reported efforts to ment that he was listened to with and played his part against Mr. Bry- align union labor in this country with much interest. the "peace at any price" propaganda Nothing in Mr. McKinley's char- is patriotic and deserves to be emacter or career associates him with a phasized. In pledging that the inthird-term campaign. He undoubt- fluence of his organization will be edly would have retired in March, exerted for the maintenance of 1905, had he lived to complete eight peace, Mr. Gompers does what all years in the White House. His am- American leaders of thought and acbition was not of the overweening tion should do. This is the role of stainer you once were." good citizenship regardless of asso-Mr. Roosevelt's case stands alone. ciations and affiliations. It is what top, "I approve of total abstinence. He was not only "willing to take." the President is endeavoring to ac- But politics out my way has been so but strove for, a third term, and in complish. But Mr. Gompers draws kind o' suspicious that I hate to see the face of a declaration voluntarily the line between working for peace a good thing like prohibition gettin' made eight years before upholding and submitting to the unnecessary mixed up into it." the two-term tradition and confess- and unwarranted imperiling of ing that he was bound by it, although American lives. American labor canhis name had but once been before not be aligned for any unpatriotic the people in connection with the proposition. The working men of this country are good citizens, substantial believers in the principles upon which the republic is established and actuated by high motives of ing the jingoes to appreciation of a practical patriotism. In any crisis to which the United States may be brought they will be found without question standing with the government for the right.

> While he is not otherwise engaged, Huerta might be of value to his countrymen by issuing a few communications which would enable them better to understand the attitude of the United States.

It may be doubted whether chautauqua managers will see great advantage in lending their facilities to an enterprise calculated to re-estabdwindle. Every day brings news of lish the hyphen as a patriotic problem.

Suggestions that America's great breweries are to be turned into positively, however, that they are grape juice factories do not sound reasonable from any point of view

Diplomacy is the one line of busimade that when the disintegration ness which permits a note to go to protest before it is signed.

The Escaped Eitel's Men.

The reported leaving of an officer 1896 never returned to the demo- and some members of the crew of cratic party, but voted for Mr. Mc- the German cruiser Eitel Friedrich, Kinley in 1900, for Mr. Roosevelt in now interned at Norfolk navy yard, 1904, and for Mr. Taft in 1908. They appears to have occurred prior to still regarded Bryanism as the sup- the internment of that vessel, and, planter of democracy, and would have therefore, is not to be regarded as an actual breach of parole. No for-It is proving to be different with mal parole had been given when the the men who bolted Mr. Taft in 1912. departure took place, yet the feeling Their protest seems not to have gone will persist that there was a breach farther than to the manner of Mr. of faith. It was well understood that Taft's renomination; and when he if the cruiser did not put to sea withwas defeated at the polls, and, as in a certain time she would be mathey believed, retired permanently rooned for the period of the war,

test, having accomplished its object, vent the promiscuous access of her ended. As to fundamentals they had company to the shore. Those who never ceased to be republicans; and did land were under guard, not spethis has made it easy for them to cifically to prevent their escape, but resume co-operation with their old to shield them from molestation. associates. And so they have trooped There was a potential parole, if it was not formal, and the slipping It is to be admitted that the bull away of any of these men cannot fail moosers were husky while they to cast discredit upon them and lasted. In the campaign of 1912 they through them upon their government. developed more strength than either If they have reached their own counof the old parties thought possible. try they should be promptly returned Nobody underestimated Mr. Roose- to Norfolk to remain with their comvelt's power as an agitator, or under- rades of the Eitel until the close of valued the hold he had on the young the war. But if Germany does not nen in his party. But it seemed be- do this the United States is helpless of Representatives and four of the five yond even his capacity to cause such in the premises, and the incident simdivision in the republican ranks as ply counts on the score of griev-

An Additional Judge Needed.

The congested court calendars in this District, involving serious delays to Mr. Bryan for his nomination. in the determination of cases, have been the subject of discussion for enlarged to suit the conditions. Justice Gould, addressing the Bar Assoication, has urged the members of ally unequal to the task of hearing and deciding in proper season the mass of pleadings and arguments presented to them.

The District is more than a local jurisdiction. It is federal as well, and ing an investigation of her situation here are brought many cases that in by the officials of the Juvenile Court other cities are heard by courts speother cities are heard by courts specalls attention to the practice at that cially designated, in addition to the institution of holding young delin- local courts. In view of the heavy quents for several days during in- pressure upon the bench the addition quiry into their cases. More time is of a seventh judge is fully justified, being taken now than before in these and it is to be hoped that the moveinvestigations, with the result of ment in which Justice Gould has holding the children longer under de- sought to enlist the co-operation of tention, and in consequence the the Bar Association will result in an early enactment to this effect.

Every respect is due to Americans who cherish a sentiment for the sociation she was compelled to en- "Fatherland." But sentiment for the motherland did not prevent Americans from doing their duty as they If the Juvenile Court procedure is saw it, just prior to 1776.

The importation of fancy Euro-

The dove of peace does not at-

Civilization has no further use for the autocratic ruler who regards war

Any of the armies engaged in conflict would have a hard time carrying out all the movements mapped out for them by the office experts.

Some of England's workingmen may have lost interest in the preparation of munitions owing to the completeness of censorship.

It will at least be possible for Dr.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Uneasy State of Mind.

"You don't seem to be the total ab-"Well," replied Uncle Billy Bottle-

The Supreme Terror.

As lightnings flash And thunders crash,

I'll stand my ground. I will not run. Though filled with fear As they draw near.

I'm glad ther're not a modern gun.

Hostilities.

"Why do you keep quarreling with your family?" inquired the familiar friend. "Why don't you make up your mind to go home and be pleasant."

"That ain't a home," replied Mr. Growcher. "That's a war zone."

"De man dat won't tend to his own business," said Uncle Eben, "is always lookin' around foh a chance to run somebody else's."

Thorough.

"I hope," said the earnest citizen, "that you will be careful not to rock the boat."

"Rock the boat!" echoed the reckess person. "I'd never think of such triffing. If I want to play a trick in that line, I take an oar and stave a hole in the bottom."

Equality.

Sometimes, when I admire great wealth. Said Uncle Hezekiah Bings,

'I also figure on my health
As being 'mongst life's precious things. A man whose breakfast tastes all

Is happy, though his cash ain't million-dollar appetite There is a new candidate of the Down-and-Out Club.

May be held down to milk and

The pain that frets us always is For playin' favorites disinclined. million-dollar rheumatiz

Hurts jes' like any other kind. 'The wakening from our cherished dreams

With equal bitterness will thrill. million-dollar heartache seems No less than that of Sal or Bill."

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

tion of the results of their labors. Early in the present month eleven of the twenty-two members of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives and four of the five members of the reclamation commission of the reclamation service left Chicago for a forty-five-day tour of observation of the score or more irrigation projects in operation throughout the west.

Silightest degree.

Because the area being mapped is so great—approximately 3,000,000 square miles—the maps are made separately of "quadrangles," the areas between meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude. The scales vary from one to four miles to the inch, depending on whether the area is important and thickly settled, or is mountain or desert wilderness. If the map of the United States, on completion, were printed as a unif on a one-inch scale, it would cover nearly an acre of paper.

vacation igunt for the schedule calls for the most strenuous traveling by rail automobile and stage in order that the necessary ground may be covered More than 4,000 miles will be traversed four years before, would have been vailed that the local bench should be and inspections will be made in a

In order that the observers may not be hindered in their work by well meant but time-consuming attentions word has gone out from reclamation money-handling committee of Conmoney-handling committee of Con-gress, can be had when Congress is What the committee is in search of

can make such an excellent showing that the holders of the government purse strings, being practical men of affairs, can hardly fail to be impressed with the desirability of pushing the work on a still larger scale.

Among the things that will be pointed out to the legislative observers will be that, whereas less than \$100,000,000 net has been expended so far—all of it to be returned—the value of crops from the reclaimed area last year alone was approximately \$20,000,000. The committee also will be shown why this value will increase rapidly with the quicker the money put into the venture by the United States will flow back to the Treasury, and the sooner the interest charges for carrying the he interest charges for carrying the huge investments through their construction periods will diminish.

During the trip the observation party will view projects on which the area now cropped, but formerly worthless desert land, is greater than the cropped area of the state of Connecticut. They

ill be told at the same time that with he completion of all phases of the worl

familiarizing the committee through hich funds must be appropriated with he problems of the service, the bene-cial results of irrigation and the need

ficial results of irrigation and the needs of this sort that have been undertaken or extension of the reclamation work.

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In a manufacturing enterprise that is open to all comers—the making and publishing of maps—

Uncle Sam as Uncle Sam, through

Wen Welken his geological sur
Wen Welken by government specialists involved the unraweling of the mystery that has surrounded the illness and death of vast numbers of wild ducks and other waterfowl in certain parts of the west in recent years. After several years of investigation by the biological survey the cause of the trouble seems to have been found and the government experts are now work-

his geological survey, competes with uch success that he is pretty generally ecognized to be the only producer of ruly accurate maps in the country. As a natural result, he practically monopolizes the business in so far as it re-

tional boundaries. The government maps are bought in large quantities by dealers every year, and, being resold in shops, find their way into the hands of thousands of

large quantities by dealers everly year, and, being resold in shops, find their way into the hands of thousands of citizens who seldom realize that they are purchasing a government-made artical. But so firmly has the government established itself as a map maker in the minds of persons who know the fundamentals of good maps that the geological survey product is specified in many of the calls for bids on big map orders.

This fact is brought out and the importance of the survey's work in an educational way is emphasized by an item in the specifications for equipping a Buffalo high school, submitted to contractors for bids a few days ago. The item is a list of from twenty-five to sixty copies each of twenty-three geological survey maps, which will be used by the pupils for studying geographical conditions in all parts of the survey's map work is indicated at the same time by the fact that a dozen of these maps alone cover areas of such widely different location and character as Niagara Gorge, Delaware Water Gap the cities of New Orleans, Philabeth Washington and portions of the coast, including the rock-bound shore of leachings from smelter waste on the foundamentals of the country was that the extermination of the deaths were due to a contaglous disasse there was to be thrown out because the it was thought the deaths were due to a contaglous that the extermination to the deaths were due to a contaglous that the extermination of the western wild duck might not be improbable.

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widely different location and character as Niagara Gorge, Delaware Water Gap the cities of New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston, Duluth, New York and Washington and portions of the coast, including the rock-bound shore of the Mesissipple delta.

Altogether, over half a million maps and map folios are distributed each year by the geological survey, the majority of them being sold approximately at cost and the remainder being given away. This business is growing gonstantly, and its educational value in one field alone is indicated by the estimate of officials of the survey that fully 20 per cent of the maps distributed find their way into the educational institutions of the country. In addition, the majority of the mans used in school geographies are compiled by commercial publishers from maps made by the survey.

The usefulness of the geological survey as a maker of topographic maps to the various branches of the government and to the public is practically unlimited. Of great value in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in connection with de-livery routes to the Post Office Department and in the purely geological explorations of the past post of the government maps; engineers, in the location of railways and big construction projects

From the Chattanooga Times.

Wall Street's response to Bryan's esignation indicates that it is still "the

n the New York World.

BRYAN'S RESIGNATION.

of the Down-and-Out Common and Co

From the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Mr. Bryan, the target of abuse by the German-American press for nine months, will now become its favorite American.

Wall street is jubil resignation from the letter.

From the New Haven Evening Register.
The press comment on the Bryan resignation is pretty much all one way.
But then, there's the Commoner yet to

From the New York Sun.
Will the yodlers resign, too?

A SECTION OF THE SECT

IN THE STAR

The little group of men who during the last twelve years have made \$115,000,000 available for Reclamation reclamation work in Inspection. West and those who have directed the expenditure of nearly \$100,000,000 of this amount are just now making their first joint inspection of the results of their labors.

The little group of men who during this vast undertaking ever since. To date, about 40 per cent of the continental United States proper has been covered—actually covered, for the originals of the maps are drawn on the ground after careful measurer ments. Estimates and guesswork, which play prominent parts in most map-making, are not entering into Uncle Sam's big undertaking in the labors.

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May the clerk of our court (R. J. of the many-cogged machine that is from R. H. Gillette, formerly of this. known as the govern-Bled" Pine ment of the United bia county, N. Y., stating that he had States would hardly been retained by some of the friends

suspect that activities of the accused as counsel. "The judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, who preside posts and barracks scattered over the country consumes thousands of feet of the war committee and official retimber annually. In the past its specifications have prohibited the use of yellow pine timber made from trees that have been "bled" for turpentine. In the future, however, "bled" pine timber will stand on an equal footing in the eyes of army engineers with that from trees which have never had their in the place where Davis is to be confined has not yet been made public, al-

fined has not yet been made public, though it has been stated that he wo either occupy a cell in the penitentiary building or in the Old Capitol. Pos-sibly, however, he will be put on the footing of ordinary criminals and confined in the county jail."

The conspiracy trial was drawing to a close at this time fifty years ago, the Cipher Letter ly that of corroborative Challenged. and "character" and unity of the cour and so complete. witnesses. During the session of June 7,

timber will stand on an equal footing in the eyes of army engineers with that from trees which have never had their sap drawn off.

More than 1,000 tests of "bled" and "unbled" timber were made by the forest service. The results were rather surprising. They showed that in all cases "bled" timber is as desirable as the "unbled" sort, and that in many cases the type that had been carefully excluded from use by the specifications actually had the greater specific gravity and withstood greater rupturing and crushing forces. It is believed that the work of the government's timber experts, aside from its effect on the War Department, will result in great savings to the timber industry.

Not long ago the forest products laboratory, through a study of designs for pick and other tool handles, brought about the radical alteration of specifications in use and effected large savings also in that field. This was done by showing the value for use as handles of woods not before considered desirable, and by economizing material through the adoption of scientifically designed shapes and proportions. The new specifications were adopted at the 1865, reference was made by counsel for the defense to the cipher letter alleged North Carolina coast indicative of a plot Seward, but Johnson, Grant and Sher The Star's account of the proceedings of that day says:
"Mr. Ewing moved that the cipher letter offered in evidence June 5 be

tacks humans, animals

Diseases of or plants, and a large Waterfowl. part of his activities are directed against the

arious maladies that appear in the

or a time one of the most baffling obs of this sort that have been under-

ing out plans for remedying condi-

around Great Salt lake in Utah, though thousands of ducks have died also in

on trial, nor that it was written by any one on trial.

"Judge Brigham (of counsel for the government) stated that the introduction of the letter did not affect the counsel, Mr. Ewing, and he argued that it was admissable as a connecting link. It had been proved that Booth was in Canada in October, 1864, plotting the assassination; that Booth also was conspiring in New York in November; that timore and the other to Newbern, near which place the letter was found.

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As soon as hostilities ceased in Virginial and the collapse of the Confederation." And this fear was all had exasted ans makes. The state of southerners in o cu red visitors became the come to the south, to be on the ground in the collapse of the confederation of the sand of the sa

I've banged about the world a bit Since I've been roamin' free; 'Most every sort of trail I've hit, By mountain, plain or sea. I've bunmed it south and east and west, And northward now and then, Though that cold climate ain't the best For rovin' gentlemen.

I've heard them "tinkly temple bells"
That rings in Mandalay;
I know the sights and sounds and smells
Of Mississippi bay.
I've beached in Borneo,
I've beached in Borneo,
I've beached on old Sabara's sand,
And starved in Buffalo.

Yet there is places I ain't seen, And so, until I do, I'll hit he trail with ardor keen, Like I'm accustomed to; And when I've finished up the job And stopped at every shore I'll cock my hat upon my knob And wander round some more! Wall street is jubilant over Bryan's resignation from the cabinet, but the enemies of the latter will do well not to put too much emphasis on that fact.

A POLITICAL MIRACLE IN FRANCE

a subject of amaze-An Amazing Metamorphosis. ment in France as loyalty word,

was a supreme crisis. Aside from the sia, and possibly like concerning possibly like concerning the concerning complex political situation there was the aggravation of a scandal—an assassination indirectly political. Pessimists declared that it was purely and simply decadence; optimists, those who believed a few years before in a newborn France, asked with ill-concealed dismay if it was not necessary "to addismay if it was not necessary to addismay if it was necessary to add complex political situation there was dismay if it was not necessary "to adjourn to another generation their timid

hopes." M. Victor Giraud, writing on this subject in the Revue des Deux Mondes, says:

"Brusquely in this atmosphere of corruption, uneasiness and storm like a thunderboit war burst out. And suddenly a new France emerged, a united France, proud without bravado, calm and grave, the France we had despaired of ever beholding with our eyes, a France that accepts without a murmur all of the destiny as if since forty-four years she awalted that tragic hour and had prepared for it in silence."

All the wretched miseries of the past were forgotten and thrown, as it were, into an abyss. To the profound stupe-faction of enemies as well as friends, the political division of France vandous desperate valor that with calm dignity, for war appeared to her only as a suspended vacation. Beliand the continuous desperate valor that with energy and desperate valor that with energy and desperate valor that won for king and people the sympathy the political division of France vanished. The deplorable assassination of a noted socialist did not trouble the situation. The chamber suddenly raised itself above its lamentable divisions and in a memorable session gave proof of concord and patriotic wisdom of thrilling dignity. Men in authority expressed steady and sober thoughts to fit the occasion, and their simple eloquence was worthy of the greatest

quence was worthy of the greatest period of the Athenian tribune. Among quence was worthy of the greatest period of the Athenian tribune. Among the heretofore warring elements of the chamber there was peace and good will. Socialists, conservatives, monarchists, republicans, all political and religious theories, all free thinkers, partisans of philosophical conceptions, artisans, bourgeois, nobles or peasants, were bourgeois, nonles of plants on sen-united in the same uprising. One sen-

tonishing facing about, that sponta- a great chief revealed himself. It was A Complex collective and national soul, the sudden trans-figuration of an entire people? The question is complex. The question is complex.

other lake regions in Utan, Nevada and California. In the marshes near Great Salt lake, which are breeding grounds for some ducks and resting places for others on migration, the birds have perished by hundreds of thousands in the last few years. The situation has been so serious that when situation has been so serious that when the deaths were due it was to be thrown out because the situation has been so serious that when the deaths were due. situation has been so serious that when it was thought the deaths were due to a contaglous disease there was even fear that the extermination of the western wild duck might not be improbable.

Though hunters of the Salt Lake

Much had been written about the anagonisms of class, and labor circles Assassination that, according to the of Jaures. gospel of Marx, there must be a clash beween bourgeois, patrician and proletariat. But there was nothing of the entire days, without interruption or kind. It was stated also there would rest, the struggle against a numerous be serious danger in the "general labor adversary and whose success until now confederation." And this fear was all had exalted his morale. The struggle ginia and the collapse of the Confed- the more real that an unconscious has been hard; the losses by fire, faerate organization spirit in a moment of dementia shot tigue due to the privation of sleep and

The metamorphosis of public opinion in France on the declaration of the present war is still a subject of a maze.

An America armament which prudence and loyalty had demanded. France, Metamorphosis beyond her borders.

The interval between the general elections of May, 1914, and the lightning-like blow in August was a time that tried men's souls, men who, sincerely republican, despaired of the republic It France, anarchy and revolution in Russia, and possibly like conditions in

their adversary! Germany would only be hopes." M. Victor Giraud, writing on sea and on her eastern front, and that

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was the combat of David and Goliath. How is it possible to explain that as- formidable adversary at Charleroi. But neous creation of a great necessary to save the army as an in-

The morning after the victory on the appeared convinced Marne the French general addressed the army of Paris

> Army of Paris. 6th Army has tained, during five 6th Army has sus-

FEEDING THE MEXICANS.

The idea is to help Mexico to learn the ways and means of helping her-

Many of the people of Mexico are helpless and hopeless. Their neighbors should help them. No sort of prejudice or selfishness should be permitted to stand in the way. We are one of their the other of them might get to it first.

From the Albuquerque Journal. The question now is, Shall we declare peace on Mexico?

Or perhaps some arrangement could be made as to the feeding of any Mexi-can who will give bond to stop fight-

From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

If Uncle Sam is going to feed Mexico he will have to engage a hot tamale and chili mac chef.